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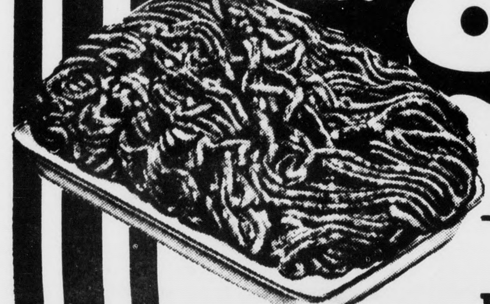

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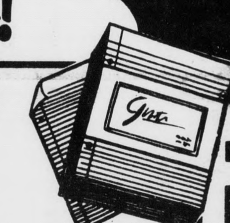

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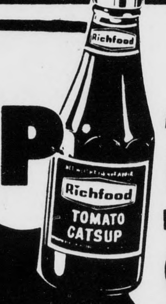

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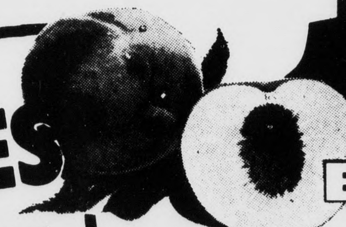

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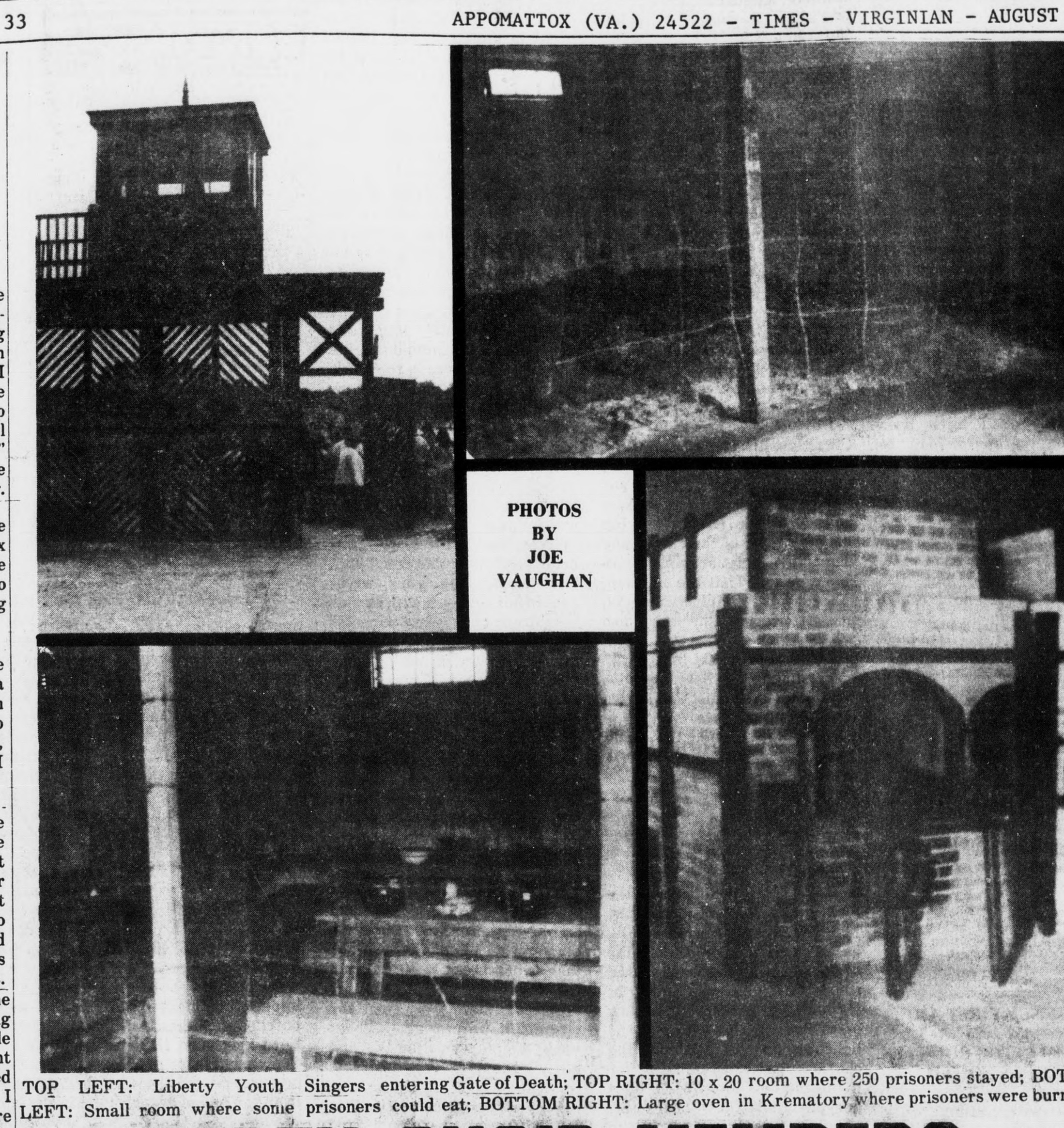

PHOTOS BY JOE VAUGHAN

TOP LEFT: Liberty Youth Singers entering Gate of Death; TOP RIGHT: 10 x 20 room where 250 prisoners stayed; BOTTOM LEFT: Small room where some prisoners could eat; BOTTOM RIGHT: Large oven in Krematory where prisoners were burned.

LIBERTY CHOIR MEMBERS TOUR CONCENTRATION CAMP

EDITORS NOTE: Joe Vaughan, a member of the Liberty Youth Choir, visited the German concentration camp at Stutthof while the choir was on a concert tour of Poland. Joe has kindly agreed to share his experience with the readers of the Times-Virginian by writing the following article and submitting the accompanying photos.

As many already know, the Liberty Youth Singers, from Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox, Virginia have recently returned from a three week concert-tour of Poland. While in Poland, one of their more fascinating sightseeing expeditions was a tour of the German Concentration Camp, Stutthof.

Here, in this camp, the Liberty Youth Singers walked through a large wooden gate, known to the prisoners as "The Gate of Death." Through this gate, 120,000 prisoners entered, of which 85,000 were executed in some cruel and heartless way.

The prisoners in this camp consisted mainly of Jews, Polish people, and gypsies. Together these people stayed in some of the most uncomfortable quarters possible. In some of the buildings there would be a room 10 X 20 in feet, where 250 people were packed. All that was on the floor was straw and burlap. The only way they got rest was for half to stand up and the other half to lay down. They weren't allowed out of the room to use the toilet, so the people used the floor and the walls.

Imagine 250 people eating and living under such painful and unsanitary conditions. It was very hard for all the prisoners, but indeed, so hard for some that they committed suicide. Many died of dyptheria and other diseases. Many were beaten to death on a large wooden log.

In other rooms there were bunk beds for the prisoners to sleep in, and the choir found these not at all like our bunk beds today. These beds were

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BY ...H. ROBINSON

...be my guess that the ... community can... had a record-setting ... One does not can ...tories or weeds, so I ... been a patron of the ... cannery, but the top ... season, the general ... "grow it yourself" ... of our fine people ... for future eating.

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...ing as I drove to the ... for whatsoever Box ... offer, I note a large ... at the cannery, so ... verse of No. 88 (Bring

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...ther thing . . . I notice ... every garden area ... sunflowers. In bloom ... they dress up ... and feed the birds, ... is good. The few I ... volunteers.

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...attox picks up a nice ... business from the ... public and not all of it ... I was in my car at our ... center, sitting it ... Brightleaf went to ... victuals, and ... the cars and campers ... state license tags. ... next to me and the ... driving the big ... wagon remained while ... the family went ... The family had asked ... along, but I ... say, "I'll sit here ... the local public ... food for thought ... that we should ... our best and be on ... friendly hosts. And, in ... reference, I over... the visiting shopper ... she returned to the ... wagon, "look, I bought ... because the price ... than at home."

...Bedford County Fair ... Monday. How many ... the Appomattox ... years ago?

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... by the county court ... Monday morning and saw ... tourists taking pictures. ... to stop, but did not. ... was afraid they would ... what happened to the ... Confederate soldier ... Suppose I would ... that was why The ... here, we ran out of ... to continue fighting.

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... spirit as the ACHS ... squad gets down to ... First opponent is ... Forest, away, and the ... game: William

* * *

... talking with a boy and ... if he had a pocket ... he had never owned ... to Betsy, I have ... always carried a pocket

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... Vernell Mitchell was ... that Lou Ciola was in ... week, passing ... on his way to Norfolk. ... recall Ciola as a star ... for the Appomattox ... in the old Skyline ... league.

... time is about over. ... favorite choices of ... able to cover the ... Disneyland. Nearer ... this year has been ... Country Safari near ...

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... way to get rain: I had ... for some yard work to ... this morning. Too wet.

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... for reading and seeya ...

...Fair Catalogs

...County Fair Catalogs ... available at the ...ttox County Extension ... If you would like a ... please stop by and pick ... or give us a call at ... and we will be glad to ... one.

School Bus Operator Retires After 44 Years

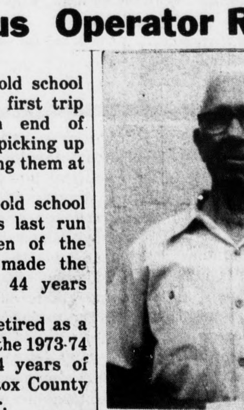
In 1930 a 22-year-old school bus driver made his first trip around the eastern end of Appomattox County picking up children and depositing them at the county schools.

In 1974 a 65-year-old school bus driver made his last run hauling grandchildren of the students who had made the first trip with him 44 years before.

Robert C. Beale retired as a bus driver following the 1973-74 school year after 44 years of service to Appomattox County as a school bus driver.

Beale's first trip as a fully accredited driver was in "an old Republic truck with a home made body." Beale remembers the truck, and the problems involved in contract hauling of school students nearly half a century ago.

"The truck ran on a magneto," Beale says, "There was no battery and you had to crank the thing by hand. I used to try to find a hill to park on so I could get the truck started by coasting instead of doing all that cranking in cold weather."



It wasn't until 1947 that the county started furnishing buses. Prior to that all the hauling was done on a contract basis with the contractor supplying his own equipment.

"My father was the bus driver before I took the job," Beale recalls, "He never drove an automobile. He used a covered wagon and a team of horses to get the kids to school. When we got the truck I took over the driving and I quit after last year because of the mandatory retirement age."

Lots of memories are built in 44 years of serving the youth of a community, and Beale, who is still active in community affairs, says, "I can't recall ever having a really bad passenger on my bus. Some of them were mischievious, but I don't believe any of them were bad."

Beale makes some comparisons of driving back in the 30s and driving today. "Well, the last eight or 10 years were the best. Road conditions are so much better now. A driver spends less time on the road, and they call school off on bad days, so in recent years driving has become much easier."

It was not always so. In 1932 Beale recollects moving down a dirt road with ruts "so deep the bus couldn't climb out," when he came upon a stalled car. "I told the driver to get in and start the engine and I would try to push him to a drier area. He

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Daniel Workshop Set Aug. 29

Representative Dan Daniel will hold a "workshop" session in his district office at Farmville on Thursday, August 29th.

The Congressman will be available to see constituents from noon to 2 p.m. Any resident of the Fifth Congressional District who has a problem with a Federal agency or who wishes to discuss legislation may see Mr. Daniel during this time.

Such "workshop" sessions are held periodically by the Congressman as a means of keeping in touch with the people he serves and to permit constituents to have access to him.

The Farmville office is located at 104-A High Street in the downtown area. The telephone number if 392-6644.

The Congressman also will be at Charlotte Court House from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the same day.

Couples Golf Scramble To Be Held Sunday

The Golf Activities Committee at Falling River Country Club has announced plans for a "Couples Golf Scramble" on Sunday, August 25th, at 4:30 p.m.

Tournament play will be for 9-holes beginning with shot gun start. Entry fee for the tournament will be $4.00 per couple.

Couples interested in play are asked to sign up at the clubhouse or call Mrs. Margaret Shields, chairman for this event.

Town Council Had Lengthy Agenda

The Appomattox Town Council approved a $300.00 donation to the Bi-Centennial Commission, represented by Mrs. Aldah Gordon, at its monthly meeting Aug. 19.

In other action the council approved a request by John Simpson that he be granted permission to station two trailers on his property on Lee-Grant Avenue.

Progress reports from town manager William Slagle included: The installation of waterlines from Main Street to the vicinity of Route 460 is nearing completion; the fire siren has been installed; parking along Route 460 has been discontinued and a turning lane has been installed.

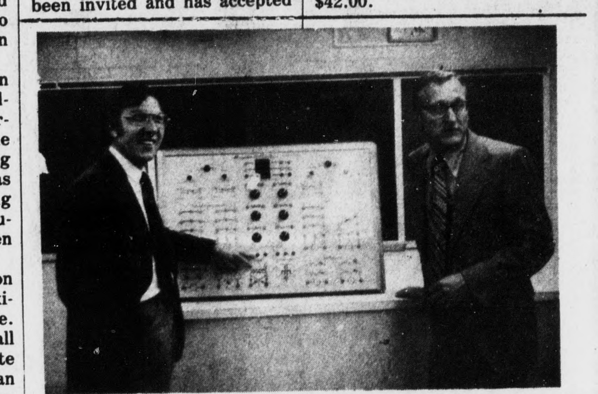
The right-of-way acquisition along Court Street is approximately 60 per cent complete. Once the town has gained all the right-of-way the State Department of Highways can begin work on installing a new drainage system, sidewalks and guttering.

The council deferred action on a parking complaint along Lee Street near Main, and the Street Committee will study the situation before final action is taken.

Rick Shakley, a representative of Central Virginia Tomorrow - A Partnership Process presented the plans and background of the Process to members of council.

The council was informed that Governor Mills Godwin has been invited and has accepted an invitation to the Annual Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13.

The town's share of a pro-rated cost of a consultant in negotiations with Virginia Electric and Power Company is $42.00.



What Does This Thing Do?

Chairman of the Appomattox County School Board, Berkley Drinkard, right, seems to be questioning the function of electronic testing device while board member, Dr. A. A. Fratrick points out dials on equipment located in vocational section of new Appomattox County High School. Board members toured new complex following meeting August 9.

School Opening Set Sept. 6 In Appomattox County

Appomattox County Public Schools will open on September 3 for the 1974-75 session.

Preliminary plans have been made which include approval by the School Board of student fees, parent visitation to the schools for payment of fees and registration of all unregistered students, and opening day procedures.

All schools will be open on August 29 and 30 from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of fee collection. The rate of fees is as follows:

GRADES K-6: Weekly Reader $1.00; Accident Insurance $3.50; Materials Fee $3.50; Textbooks - Grades K-2 $6.50 - Grades 3-6 $8.50.

GRADES 7-8:

Grade 7: Exploratory FFA $3.00; Exploratory FHA $2.50; Current Events $1.45; Towel Service $3.50; Band $2.00; P. E. Uniforms - Boys $3.50 - Girls $6.50; Textbooks $8.50; SCA $1.00; Materials Fee $3.50; Insurance $3.50.

Grade 8: FFA $4.00; FHA $2.50; Current Events $1.45; Materials Fee $3.50; Band $2.00; Textbooks $2.25 per subject; Insurance $3.50; P.E. Uniforms - Boys $3.50 - Girls $6.50; Towel Service $3.50; SCA $1.00.

GRADES 9-12: Textbook Rental Fee $2.25 per subject; Library and Supply Fee $1.50; SCA $.100; Class Fees (Freshmen, Soph, Jr. Sr.) $1.00; Insurance $3.50; Art $1.50; Band Supply $2.00; Band Instrument Rental $5.00; Distributive Education $5.00; FFA

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Evergreen Baptist Has New Pastor

Reverend Edmund M. Terry, a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville, Ky. has assumed the pastorship of Evergreen Baptist Church in Appomattox County.

Rev. Terry comes to Evergreen from the First Baptist Church in Martin, Ky. The 37-year-old former employee of Ross Gear and Tool Company of Lafayette, Ind. has served in the ministry for 11 years and has served a number of churches in Indiana and Kentucky as assistant pastor and pastor.

The new Evergreen pastor and his wife, Betty, are the parents of four children, Linda, Bill, Bonnie Terry Gambrell and Sherry Jo.

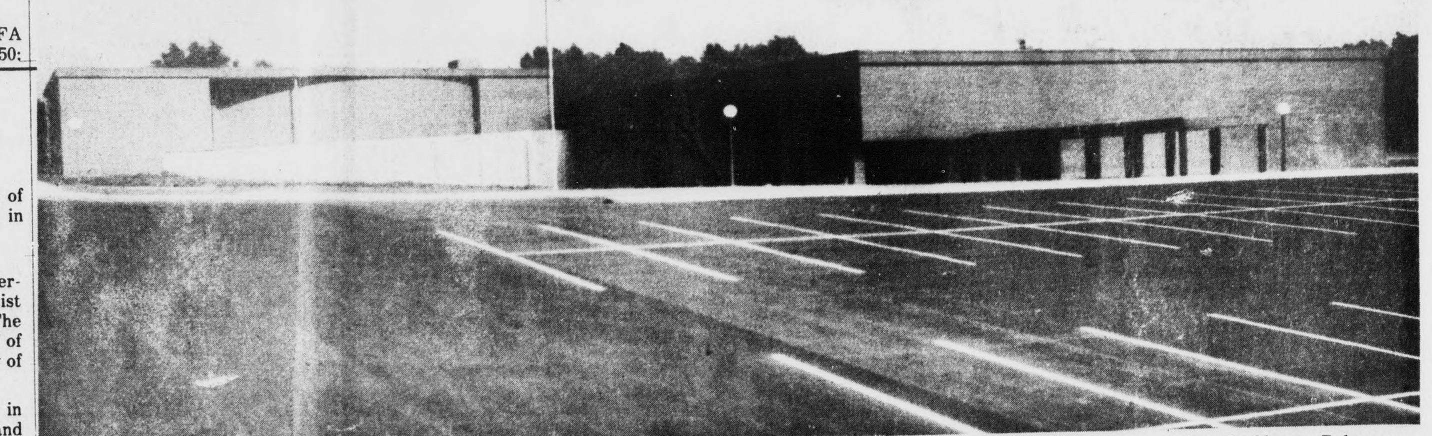

photo by Shearer Robertson

New Appomattox County High School

Lloyd Walton, Division Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools announced that an Open House will be held at the new high school building August 25 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

In making the announcement Walton said, "We are very happy that citizens of Appomattox County have such a fine facility available to them. We hope that many of them will come out Sunday and take the opportunity to tour the new building."

Walton said that the school board and the building contractor had reached an agreement August 19 which would allow the school board to begin moving into the new building, although final acceptance of the building has not been effected.

School employees will be busy during the next week-and-a-half moving furniture and accessories into the building and preparing for the opening of school September 3.

Employees of the school will be on hand to conduct tours of the new facility at Sunday's Open House.